



Mikado Played To Packed House For Two Successive Nights

On April 22 and 23, "The Mikado" came to Fitchburg Teachers College. Under the very capable direction of Miss Helen Curry, the College Glee Club presented Gilbert and Sullivan's popular operetta in a manner that received very high praise.

When the Gentlemen of Japan shuffled on to the stage most of the student body in the audience tried vainly to match the names on the program to the kimono-clad, fan-waving Orientals. Nanki-Poo, the son of the Mikado disguised as a wandering minstrel, was ably played by George Olson; Ko-ko, the Lord High Executioner by Harry Coyle; Pooh-Bah, the Lord High Everything Else by Ralph Gionet; Pish-Tush, a Noble Lord by Kenneth Sunne; The Mikado by Alexander McAuslan; Yum-Yum, Piitti-Sing and Peep-Bo, three sisters, and wards of Ko-ko by Ruth Hanson, Betty McGuirk, and Lorraine Morris. Katisha, an elderly lady in love with Nanki-Poo, was played by Margaret Mary Malahy.

(Continued on page 3)

ALL SCHOOL PICNIC HELD

On Tuesday, May 27, an all-school picnic was held at Willard Brook. Afternoon classes were cancelled, allowing the greater part of the student body to attend.

Group games, including softball, played a large part in the afternoon's festivities. A variety of refreshments was served.

Andrew J. O'Donnell was general chairman in charge of activities.

MEN'S BANQUET

More than two hundred men attended the annual Men's Banquet held at Cloverhill Restaurant last Tuesday evening. The affair was a huge success.

The speakers were interesting and witty. Dr. William Sanders rendered "brief remarks" which included an expression of "regrets" on behalf of Miller Hall. The principle speaker was Mr. Dan Kelley, State Supervisor of Physical Education, who related vivid stories of the grid-iron and boxing worlds.

The informal entertainment program was well planned with musical selections, skits, group

(Continued on page 3)

STUDENT FORUM SPONSORS RADIO DISCUSSION

"College Student Opinion Programs," the STUDENT FORUM radio feature for April, were broadcast during the month on Station WEIM. These varsity meetings with Clark, Holy Cross, and Mass. University at Devens disclosed the personal opinions of the two participants from each college. After a five minute cross-questioning, an expert evaluated the opinions of both colleges.

William Shannon and Seymour Weinstein of Clark University and Ruth Baker and Eileen Sheehan of F. T. C. matched opinions on Juvenile Delinquency. Asst. District Atty. A. Andre Gelinis, who has dealt with juvenile courts for twelve years in Worcester County, judged the Clark and Fitchburg opinions in the first program.

The second discussion was concerned with the topic "Central Government of Germany" with Tom Costello and Mr. Haymes from Holy Cross and Bill Hannigan and Joe Porter from T. C. Mr. Roger Holmes, director of training, who was in the European theatre of the war, was the expert this night.

The third discussion was on a subject of particular interest to state college students, "Federal

(Continued on page 3)

SOPH. EXAMS TAKEN

Each year Fitchburg State Teachers College sophomores compete in the nationwide sophomore testing program. The tests are composed of three sections: English, general culture, and contemporary affairs. The names of the students who placed in the highest ten per cent in each section are listed below.

English Test		
SCORE	NAME	SECTION
82	Saul	Elem.
81	Peterson	Jr-Hi
77	Webber	Elem.
72	Gibbons	Jr-Hi
71	Sheehan	Elem.
71	Washburn	Nurse
70	Gionet	I-A
69	Donovan, C.	Jr-Hi

Contemporary Affairs Test		
SCORE	NAME	SECTION
87	Peterson	Jr-Hi
85	Gorman	Jr-Hi
79	Theodores	I-A
72	Truland	Elem.

(Continued on page 2)

Graduation, Class Day, Baccalaureate Plans Announced

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



Upper left, Vice-President, Kay Morilly; upper right, President, Eleanor Fusco; lower left, Treasurer, Stephen O'Horo; lower right, Secretary, Ann Harrington

List of 1947 Graduates

Junior High School Course

Kendall Franklin Adams, Ruth Marion Baker, Rena Toni Bisceglia, Dorothy Agnes Brooks, James Philip Cooney, Agnetha Ann Daley, Mary Piermarini De Pasquale, James Joseph Enwright, Lucy Ann Fraticelli, Joseph Francis Gaudet, Muriel Diane Goldman, Donald Leslie Grace, Ann Margaret Harrington, Dorothy Frances Janda, Madelyn Isabel LaForce, Margaret Mary Mallahy, Georgianna Marshall, Agnes Mary McDermott, Philip Daniel Monahan, Lorraine Helen Morris, Mary Jean O'Connor, Robert Dennis O'Neil, James Francis O'Sullivan, Helen Joyce Peck, Robert Cogswell Pickford, Herbert Alan Rouisse, Mary Therese Sellers, Barbara Mary Thompson, John Woodrow Valley, James Joseph Phillips, Herbert Joseph Scanlon.

Elementary Course
Mary Madeline Baruzzi, Catherine Lorrain Bourgeois, Ruth

Coreen Brennan, Amy Elizabeth Clark, Marcia Winifred Doyle, Jean Elizabeth Fitzgerald, Ruth Ellen Fitzgerald, Ruth Elizabeth Hanson, Alma May Kilpatrick, Alice Ruth Kyte, Catherine Irma Morrilly, Claire Ann O'Connell, Sally Ann O'Connor, Marguerite Lucille Relation, Helen Patricia Stocking, Ruth Louise Szenher, Frances Tracey.

Industrial Arts Course

Bernard Clinton Collins Jr., Henry Joseph Erickson, Eleanor Marie Fusco, Stanley Leon Muraszka, Stephen Joseph O'Horo Jr., Carl Algot Olson Jr., Harold Edwin Outten Jr., William Healy Parker, Robert Francis Peck, Dante Salvatore Pepe, John Joseph Sullivan, Herbert Warren Yankee.

Vocational Course

Arthur August Capitell, Joseph Daniel Hughes, Henry Porter Perkins, Frank Joseph Rickarby, John Francis Shea.

(Continued on page 3)

OVER 50 YEARS OF CLASS DAY ACTIVITY AT F. T. C.

Each year at this time the whole school, particularly the Senior class, looks forward to the last weekend of the school year—Commencement Weekend. This year Class Day will be held on Saturday afternoon, June Seventh. The program will start at three o'clock with the traditional Class Day exercises: the march of all the classes, the Saxifrage "The Rock Breaker" by the Senior Class, the Ivy Exercise by the Junior Class and the singing of the class songs. An entertainment will follow the traditional exercises. The theme will be Latin America, with music, dances, and costumes. The Class Marshalls are: for the Senior Class—Rena Bisceglia, for the Junior Class—James Gray, for the Sophomore Class—Grace Hanley, for the Freshman Class—Bill Rogers. Alma Willard Kilpatrick is the College Marshall.

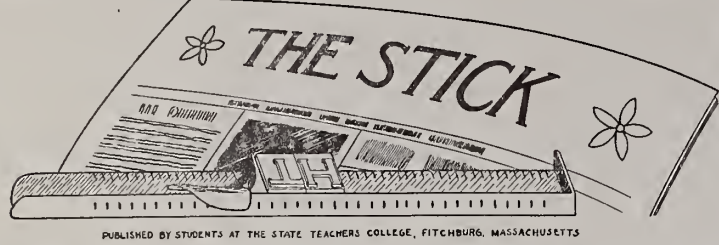
(Continued on page 3)

INDUST'L ARTS CONVENTION

More than two hundred and fifty people attended the first in a series of Industrial Arts Conventions to be held at Fitchburg Teachers College in a new progressive program planned to stress Industrial Arts "know-how" in the classroom and the importance of the Industrial Arts curriculum in the field of general education.

This convention was organized by the College's Industrial Arts Dept. at the specific request of the Mass. Industrial Educational Society who had expressed the desire to have the College serve as an Industrial Arts nucleus for guidance and counseling. Leading educators in the Industrial Arts field from all parts of the state attended. Dr. Wm. Sanders, principal speaker, stressed the value of Industrial Arts as "a program of orientation to help the child find his bearings in this Industrial Democracy." Dr. Sanders promised that Fitchburg's Industrial Arts Dept. would "try to point the way" in the development of an improved Industrial Arts program.

(Continued on page 3)



1946

Member Associated Collegiate Press

1947

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EDITORIAL

The average college is like the average community: it has its own student government, its own clubs and organizations, its own forms of entertainment, and in a smaller way, of course, has the same functions as does the average town. Each community has its newspaper, and each college has, or should have, its own school journal. The average citizen purchases his paper to find out what's new in town, while you, the college student, read your school paper to see what's doing on campus.

The college newspaper, then, holds a distinct and important position among the school organizations. Through its medium the various school affairs are publicized, outstanding individual accomplishments are recognized, and the student body as a whole is welded into a more compact group.

We of the staff are proud to be a part of such an organization and are happy to be able to present you with the first issue of your new paper. To make you more fully aware of its nature, we have set forth the policy by which THE STICK shall henceforth be governed. In brief, the policy is this:

1. That THE STICK shall at all times act in the interest of the school, and shall in no way publish material or advertisements which in any manner shall prove detrimental to the school standing.
2. That THE STICK shall serve as an inter-school public relations organization, and in this way act to further school recognition and to enhance school prestige.
3. That THE STICK shall publish an unbiased account of the school news-happenings, and shall strive to include in each issue articles which will prove of educational value and benefit.
4. That THE STICK shall act as a record of school achievement, thereby serving as a permanent record of school activities which may be of great value in the years to come.
5. That THE STICK shall encourage student opinion and aid in the development of an integrated school spirit.

THE STICK has incorporated several new features which it thinks will be of value to the student body.

"Veterans' Merry-go-round", edited by Walter J. Sullivan, is a column for the ex-G.I.s, in which they will find the latest dope on insurance, the G.I. Bill of Rights, terminal leave pay, etc. The column is designed to be as accurate as possible and should prove helpful to the average veteran.

World Affairs", by George Krikorian, will comprise a brief summary of the pertinent international and domestic news of the day. A great deal of preparation has gone into this column, and it is hoped that a reading of it will help the student to further his understanding of current affairs.

"Students in the News" will replace the old "Campus Chat-ter". If you know anything about your friends which you think would be of interest to the world at large, pass it on to us, and we'll see that they get recognition.

World News

By George Krikorian

Last week Congress, in effect, ratified the "Truman Doctrine", by a \$400,000,000 loan to Greece and Turkey. President Truman is expected to sign the completed legislation after technical House-Senate differences are straightened out. Thus, we in the U. S. intend to continue aiding the needy and fighting the spread of communism with huge investments abroad.

If the program is carried to its logical end, \$21,000,000,000 would be committed in loans and grants in three years. \$7,000,000,000 a year for the next three years is now our commitment and our so-called peaceful policy. The underlying purpose of the U. S. program, as now planned, is to stop Soviet expansion and to increase production and trade of Democratic countries wishing to join in a freer world economy.

Washington circles speculated that the U. S. and pro-American countries now control the World Bank, especially with the granting of \$250,000,000 loan to France just five days after Premier Paul Ramadier had dropped Communist Ministers from his coalition Cabinet. The Premier, a Socialist, last week formed a Cabinet of the "moderate center" parties; which is favorable to the U. S.

POLITICS AND LABOR

Last week Congress neared final action on a bill that would fundamentally change the national labor laws under which unions achieved their strength. The aim of Congressional labor proposals is the law that has been the foundation of Democratic labor policy for twelve years--the National Labor Relations (Wagner) Act. The Wagner Act became law on July 5 1935, when the national mood was for strengthening the hand of the "little man," not management. The act set up the National Labor Relations Board to certify unions as bargaining agents and to take action against "unfair" management practices.

The House leadership gathered a 308 to 107 majority for its bill which drastically amends the Wagner Act. The Senate leadership, after a flow of Republican revolts, is virtually assured of passage of its measure this week.

EDITORIAL — Concluded

In order to encourage student opinion, we are inviting contributions from the student body. Any material sent to us will receive our immediate attention and except under unusual circumstances will be published in the next issue. All contributions must be signed.

It is with pleasure and pride, then, that the staff presents you with your initial copy of the new STICK. As you can see, it is much larger than its predecessor and allows more room for news, editorials, and feature articles. The staff is determined to uphold collegiate press standards and to present the student body with a paper which is at the same time both educational and entertaining. It is with this end in mind that this issue has been edited and published. We hope that you enjoy it.

STUDENTS IN THE NEWS

WARNING TO ALL MALE STUDENTS—The Hutt Room Committee at Miller Hall is on the lookout for some tall men to aid in painting the walls—so, if you are over five feet and some pretty miss smiles at you—it isn't your fatal charm, it's at Peg Gibbons' instructions. How about Barney, Peg? He may come in handy!

The Barracks reports that the shower room has been painted a light pink and visitors are welcome. (Now that Eddy Ahern has removed his farm animals and Harrigan tubs once a month.) Speaking of showers, who were those three gals who won't enter the gym shower room without shouting their lungs out first? Very embarrassing, wasn't it, Coach?

Roberta Saul taxed her physical science info to the ultra ultra when taking her girl scout troop for a little hike the other day. It seems a high tension wire threw her compass off the beam and Bobby had to tell direction by a crow flying by. Cook and Truland joined the Einstein class with hundreds in that wicked Physics test. Where does an alien register?

Did you hear that Lee Gravel took all progressive students for a week-end of last minute study at her camp? Those eager beavers making the trip were "Mamie" O'Brien, "Porker" Erickson, "Juju" Prankunas, "Sharpie" Ryan, "Terrific" Tracy, "Queenie" Doyle, "Studious" Stapleton, "Trainee" Clougherty, and "Speedy" O'Connor. Here's looking forward to a quiet week-end in the dining room and DORM.

Orchids to pappas Theodoris, Solari, and Condikey who have all added deductions to their income tax since our last Twig issue. By the way, what diamond mine did Hal Cory invade for that sparkler on Kathy Lindell's finger? Congrats!

George Olson, the singing minstrel, joined the ranks of the happily married as did Walt Turneau, Malcolm Oliver, Moe Shapiro, and Ray Durling since our last printing.

Congratulations to Ralph Gionet for our new, smart STICK heading. Ralph's plate, submitted in competition with many others from the drafting department, was the unanimous choice of our staff members. Thanks Ralph.

Veterans' Merry-Go-Round

By Walter J. Sullivan

In order to keep the G.I.'s on campus up on the latest Veteran's Administration developments, this column will be a regular feature of the college newspaper. It is a column by veterans for veterans and will include information in which the veteran is primarily interested, such as government schooling, subsistence, and so forth. If you have any questions which you would like answered submit them to Box 61, and we will try to dig up the correct information for you.

At the present time the G.I. insurance which you took out when you first entered the service is good for eight years after date of issue. That is, if you had insurance in the service for three years and have been out for two, and ave retained the original policy, it is still good for 3 years. However, it is expected that the government will continue to follow the policy it has effected since World War I; since then it has extended the time limit on World War I insurance several times, so that it is still in force today. There is no reason to believe that it will not act similarly concerning the insurance you hold from World War II.

In order to receive terminal leave pay, you must submit an application before Sept. 1, 1947. Representative Rogers of Florida has drafted a petition to hasten terminal leave payments. If this goes through it will mean quicker payments and more cash for everybody. Keep your fingers crossed!

14,000 G.I.'s have benefited from the government plan to furnish amputees with automobiles. The cars are furnished with instruments to simplify mechanical manipulation of the car, and its really wonderful to see these boys hop in and drive off. The proof of the pudding is in the fact that these fellows have the lowest accident rate of any group in the state.

To those of you who have let your G.I. insurance lapse, you have until August 1, 1947, to reinstate it. To do this you must pay two monthly premiums and send in an accompanying statement of good health.

This brings our little get-together to an end for this issue. Don't forget to address your questions to box 61. Be seeing you next time.

SOPH. TEST

(Continued from page 1)

71	Breault	Jr-Hi
70	Steeves	Jr-Hi
69	Scanlon	Jr-Hi
69	Pyle	I-A

General Culture Test

SCORE	NAME	SECTION
266	Pyle	I-A
262	Webber	Elem
261	Truland	Elem
252	Saul	Elem
244	Gorman	Jr-Hi
241	Gionet	I-A
234	Washburn	Nurse
231	Sheehan	Elem

CLASS DAY

(Continued from page 1)

On Class Day the alumni will hold its reunion. The various classes attending the reunion will have their meetings at twelve noon—a buffet luncheon will be served. At one-thirty the College Assembly Hall will be dedicated to our former president, Dr. Charles M. Herlihy. Henry J. Clancy, a graduate of Fitchburg T. C., will be the soloist. At the time of this writing the dedication speaker had not been decided upon. The alumni will be present at the dedication and the Senior Class is invited to attend. The Class Day committee includes the class presidents: Eleanor Fusco—Senior Class, Kenneth Bockus—Junior Class, George Ahern—Sophomore Class, William Burke—Freshman Class. The Class Marshalls, and the Faculty Committee: Miss Bolger—Chairman, Miss Conlon, Miss Curry, and Mr. Elliot.

On Sunday afternoon, June 8th, Baccalaureate Services will begin at three o'clock with the Senior Class and their parents or guests in attendance. Dr. Wm. J. Sanders will be the speaker. Commencement will take place at two o'clock on Monday afternoon. Dr. Finis Engelman, Deputy Commissioner of Education for the State of Connecticut, will deliver the Commencement Address. The Choral Ensemble will provide the music for both the Baccalaureate and Commence-

MEN'S BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

singing, and motion pictures. The absence of Mr. Anthony, perennial "Ham and Eggs" song leader, was a notable void.

Mr. Donald Grace was general chairman of the program.

ment Exercises.

We feel that there are a few of our students who still do not know our school song. We print it here with the hope that those of you who are not familiar with it will learn it before Class Day.

ALMA MATER

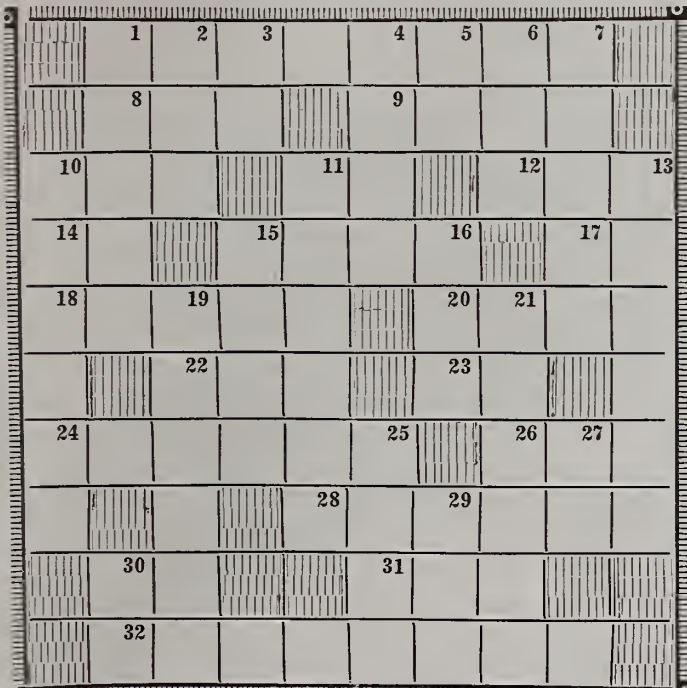
In days ago, when life, we dreamed,
Was ideal as it seemed,
And tho'ts of untaught youth soared high,
While only joy came nigh;
'Twas then with vision clear we chose,
And to that choice we rose,
With courage strong and hearts of song
To carry thy ideal on.

CHORUS:

So flag of Alma Mater float,
On eternal wings of praise,
For thee unnumbered hosts today
Their willing voices raise;
Thru-out the world their tiny flame
From thy quick light still gleams,
While youth and age united claim
The home where fortune beams,
The home where fortune beams.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Noting the number of crossword puzzle addicts on campus, THE STICK has decided to include a puzzle in each issue as an added feature. If you've never done them, take a stab at one. They're fun solving, and at the same time you'll be adding to your working vocabulary. With each issue, as an added incentive, THE STICK is giving away four student bus tickets to the first student presenting the correct solution to feature editor Ellen Bonitz.



ACROSS

- | | | |
|----------------------------|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1 Sonata for the orchestra | 15 Too | 24 Implement used in coloring |
| 8 Fish | 17 Method of transportation (ab.) | 26 Not speaking |
| 9 Tonic | 18 City in Nebraska | 28 Those who plant |
| 10 Period of time | 20 Girl's name | 30 Note of scale |
| 11 Football position (ab.) | 22 Put on | 31 To fortify |
| 12 An aid in filing | 23 Sym. for Radium | 32 Musical composition |

DOWN

- | | | |
|------------------------|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1 Antitoxin | 10 Beethoven's Third Sym- | 16 Over (poet.) |
| 2 Affirmative vote | 11 Treeless plains of Argentina | 19 Slow movement of a symphony |
| 3 Roman Numeral | 13 Composer of a famous lullaby | 21 Mourning |
| 4 Witches | 15 Nautical term | 25 Mining town in Alaska |
| 5 A suffix | | 27 Sym. for Uranium |
| 6 Negative | | 29 Strife |
| 7 Long periods of time | | 30 Teachers College (ab.) |

F. T. C. SPORTS

W. A. A.

Softball has started again with flying colors. Georgianna Marshall, head of softball, is still scouting around for some Joe DiMaggios in the batting line-up and some Ted Williamses in the out-field.

BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

Something new has been added!!! The women, pairing off with the weaker sex, have started a Mixed Doubles Badminton Tournament. Two out of three games played during the noon hour determine the winners.

Neysa Nelson and Fred Miller are in the semi-finals by defeating Eleanor Driscoll and Mush Gordon and will play Georgianna Marshall and Don MacDuffee, who trounced Mimi Harrington and Mike Russo. Bev White and Eric Scott drubbed Phyl Conners and Frannie Gaudet, which put them into the semi-finals. At the time of this writing the final winners have not been decided.

GRADUATES

(Continued from page 1)

Master in Education
Carl Garfield Allgrove, Nellie May Bartley, Walter Ernest Bohman, Irene Rose Boucher, Anthony Joseph Capozzo, Margaret Mary Carpentier, Aldrich Vernon Cousins, Charles Frances Doherty, Ruth Almeda Doane, Doherty, Ruth Almeda Doane, Grace Marion Jewett, Kalervo Kansanniva, John Dominic Loiko, Joseph Frances Mahoney, William Robert Miller, Frank Onischunk, Edith May Polley, Charles Quinlan Jr., Joseph Edward Roche, Alexander Joseph Sullivan, William C. Sullivan, Ethel Richardson Taylor, Joseph Edward Underwood Jr., Russell Arthur Wheeler, John George Williamson.

I. A. CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1)

gram with particular emphasis on Industrial Arts training in secondary education.

Demonstration of the latest technological developments, round table discussions, a general shop exhibit, and a luncheon dinner rounded out the program. Convention plans were under the general direction of James J. Hammond, new director of the College's Industrial Arts Dept., assisted by Dr. William Sanders, Ralph D. Weston, dean of men, and the entire Industrial Arts Faculty and student body.

MIKADO

(Continued from page 1)

There was a capacity audience at both the first and second performances. The spontaneous applause and genuine laughter were but two of the many indications that the production was a real hit. The references to neighboring cities and towns were unexpected flashes of humor and were thoroughly appreciated by residents of the places mentioned. "Did Gilbert and Sullivan ever really come to Lunenburg?", inquired one naive youngster.

There were many well-known songs recognized by the audi-

INTRAMURALITES

In the past year keen interest has developed among the students regarding intramural athletics. Each club on campus has sponsored a team, and stiff competition has been the order of the day. All of the games played have been hard-fought contests, and some of the players have shown exceptional talent in both the basketball and softball leagues.

The honorary cup of the intramural basketball tournament went to the triumphant Mohawks who completed the season without a single loss. The game the Mohawks remember best is the one played against the locals, which the "Hawks" won in the last second of play by a single basket. Their well-coordinated play and eagle-eye shooting were the deciding factors in giving them the nod over the other clubs.

A few of the league's top scorers were Caulkin, Muraska, Willard, Ahern, Snow, York, Peterson and Russo. These boys showed excellent cooperation with their respective teams, giving the fans a good show each time they took the floor.

The teams are listed below in the order of their league standing:

- 1st-Mohawks
- 2nd-Locals
- 3rd-Gaveleers
- 4th-Independents
- 5th-Hoopsters

Thanks are extended to the sideline men, the M. A. A. Committee, referees, and scorekeeper, who did much to make these games a success.

As an extra league attraction, the Gavs and Mohawks put on a night game in the college gym as part of the Fun-night activity. The spectators were treated to a good game, with the Mohawks beating the Gavs, 31 to 21. Excellent playing on both sides featured the contest.

SOFTBALL

In the men's intramural softball league, organized by Mike Russo and Pat Tramontozzi, the Mohawks again walked off with the victor's cup. The tribe clinched the title by soundly defeating the Esoterics, 22 to 11. Hats off to the big, bad, Braves!

These were exceptionally well-done. "A Wand'ring Minstrel", "The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring", and "Tit Willow" were the most outstanding.

The fine quality of the musical background contributed a great deal to the success of the production. Music was provided by Margaret Ryan, accompanist, and Vincent Bisceglia, Cafiero Ciancarelli, Donald Clark, Peter Fusco, Mary Jennison, Isabel Scott, and Albert Wright in the orchestra.

STUDENT FORUM

(Continued from page 1)

Subsidy for College Education", with Robert Tisdell and Robert Manning from Devens and Mary Mulkeen and Jim Gray of T. C. Dr. William J. Sanders praised the opinions of these

BASEBALL SEASON ENDS EARLY AT FTC

On Monday, May 12, Coach Elliott announced to the baseball team that the remainder of the games on the season's schedule had been cancelled and that baseball for this year would be discontinued as a varsity sport at F.T.C.

Lack of interest on the part of the athletes was given as the main reason for this move.

SPORTS REVIEW

BASKETBALL TEAM HAS MOST SUCCESSFUL SEASON IN YEARS

Undertaking one of the toughest schedules in history, Coach Bob Elliot's hoopsters completed the past season with a record of 12 wins and seven losses. Playing strong teams that included Mass. State at Devens, Clark University, Becker College and the ever powerful New Britain Teachers College, the Fitchburg boys displayed a good brand of ball all season and threw scares into a couple of the bigger and supposedly more powerful opponents.

Featuring a team composed largely of Freshmen, with Capt. Jim Theodores, Fred Miller and a few other veterans from last year's team as a nucleus, the boys started out like a "house-a-fire", winning their first seven games in a row. The starting five, composed of Jerry Millane at center, Max Moczlewski and Joe Degulis as forwards and Jim Theodores and Fred Miller at the Guard positions, was a well balanced quintet and held their own with every team we played. In readiness to spell these men at any time were such capable replacements as Eddie Rice, Eric Scott, Paul Harrington, Dick White and Fran Pelosi.

The team finished in third place in the New England Teachers College Athletic Conference with a record of eight wins and three losses. These losses were at the hands of New Britain and Arnold College.

Big Jerry Millane, who proved himself the outstanding center in the Conference, was not only the leading scorer on our team but also brought back to Fitchburg the League Scoring Championship. In 11 League games Jerry tossed in 81 baskets and 50 free throws for a total of 212 big points. He added to this, in the other nine non-league games, 117 more points for a seasons total of 329 points.

With most of the men returning again next year the outlook is pretty rosy and Mr. Elliot can look forward to another successful season.

people.

Although not a part of this series, a program sponsored by the American Legion was heard over WEIM early in April with Roberta Saul and Morris Shapiro speaking on "General College Education". This was a "live" program.

Review of Club Activities for Year 1946-47

ART CLUB ACTIVITIES

Art Club activities this year have been, largely, in the "arts and crafts" area. In alternate years, the emphasis swings from a varied club program to this "Workshop" organization.

With one business meeting a month, a "Workshop" each Tuesday from three o'clock to four-thirty, and opportunity for guided art expression at other times, members have accomplished a great deal in such activities as leathercraft, oil painting, clay modeling, sketching, block printing, stenciling, metalcraft, and jewelry.

On Wednesday, March 26 during Student Life period the club sponsored a Silkscreen Demonstration given by Henry C. Richmond of American Artists', Inc. Many faculty members as well as a large number of students attended this interesting lecture.

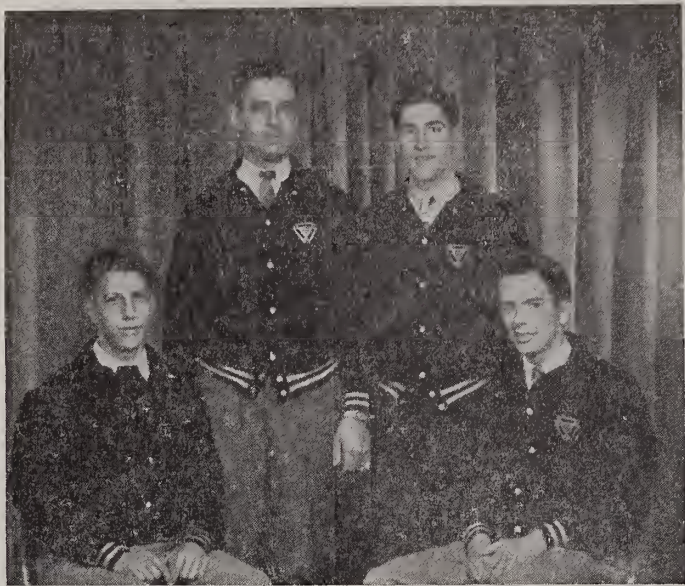
During the week of May 12, the club held an evening meeting at the Fitchburg Art Center. At this time Mrs. Zaydee Dejonge Harris, Director, discussed the current exhibition, and Louis Carpentier of Leominster, a wood-carving genius, demonstrated his skill in soap carving. At this meeting, club members and their guests saw different types of modern paintings such as realism, romanticism, expressionism, surrealism, abstract and non-objective art. It was possible to see, also, the Umberto Romano exhibition of oil paintings depicting Dante's "Divine Comedy" that has attracted so many out-of-town visitors.

Marcia Doyle, one of the three college students who instruct the children's classes at the Fitchburg Art Center, is president of the club. Alma Willard Kilpatrick is vice-president, Florence Donnelly is secretary-treasurer, and Miss Conlon is faculty sponsor.

MEET THE NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club, sponsored by Miss Helen Curry, has just completed its second and most successful season as the largest student organization on the college campus, comprising a membership of one hundred and seventy.

Organized to "foster the spiritual, intellectual, and social interests of catholic students", the club has presented a well balanced intellectual and social calendar. Under the able leadership of President Larry Enos, and Program Chairman Helen Stocking, Newmanites have enjoyed a diversified program featuring guest speakers from Boston, Leominster and Fitchburg. Round table panel discussion periods by club members, and off campus trips to the University of New Hampshire and the Newman Federation Convention held at the hotel Copley Plaza in Boston, were of notable interest.



Gaveleer officers, 1946-47. Left to right: Secretary, Joseph Sylvestro; President, Lawrence Enos; Vice-President, Walter Sullivan; Treasurer, Carl Peterson

GAVELEERS

25TH ANNIVERSARY

This year marked the 25th anniversary of the Gaveleer Society on campus. Throughout these years the club has striven to maintain the standards and principles upheld in its constitution. Realizing the great part that college societies play in school activities, the club has kept in mind that a spirit of fair play and consideration of its fellow students is greatly to be desired. It has governed its actions accordingly and can point with pride to the record of achievement behind it. Therefore on its 25th anniversary, the club would like to state that it intends to maintain its honorable record and to continue to work strongly in future years for the furtherance of the ideals upon which it was founded. Amici.

Early in the school year the Gaveleers, together with the Mohawk Club, sponsored an all-school mountain climb. Through the kindness of President Sanders, classes for the day were cancelled, thus enabling a majority of the student body to participate.

The joint Gav-Hawk dinner-dance was held in March at the Sterling Inn. The affair went off exceptionally well, with good food and excellent music highlighting the evening.

The club announces with some pride that of the twenty-eight upperclassmen on the latest President's List, one-fourth were Gav members.

The club is also pleased to be able to say that at the present time its members hold down 19 school offices, both major and minor.

It is rumored that next year we may be able to place some officers in the To Kalons. Naturally, we wouldn't turn it down!

Playing a night game to a packed house, the Gavs lost to the Mohawks 31 to 21. Peterson led the Gavs' scoring with 14 points, while the flashing guard

ESOTERICS

Early in December, a small group of students became aware of the necessity for forming a new club on campus. These few men united their efforts, and laid the solid foundation upon which the "Esoteric Society" now stands.

The primary purpose of the society is to foster greater school spirit and to improve intra-school student relations. Improvement of student relations includes extension of social opportunity through participation in extra curricular activities, and recognition of human merit as the proper basis for esteem.

We are ever minded of our task by the three basic words extracted from our motto. They are three Greek words: Philanthropia, Doxa and Prothumia, meaning charity, honor and zeal. Our motto is not a secret; we are proud to publish it in word and deed. It represents in brief our moral principles as an active society.

play of Sullivan and Alish helped to keep down the Mohawk rallies.

Throughout the school year several "smokers" have been held, enabling the members to get together under circumstances promoting intra-club good will and cooperation.

Scooping the school, the club burst out in its new jackets last week. Sporting the club colors, black fringed with gold, these jackets lend an interesting color background to everyday campus affairs. If you didn't know a Gav when you saw one before, you will now!

This briefly sums up our year's activities, and in closing may we extend our "best wishes for success" to the two new clubs which have so recently taken root on our campus. May they live long and heartily!

TO KALON SOCIETY

With the revival of many rich traditions, the comeback of many familiar faces, and the increased spirit on campus, the organization of new societies was almost inevitable. Several weeks after the start of school in September, the idea of a girls' club was formed amongst a group of women students and the result was the "To Kalon" society.

After several informal meetings the Constitution was drawn up and submitted to the Co-op for approval, after which several important events took place. Officers were elected as follows: Kay Morrilly, President; Sally O'Connor, Vice President; Frances Tracy, Secretary, and Marcia Doyle, Treasurer. With unanimous approval, Miss Bolger and Miss Donovan were selected as sponsors.

In February, the "Tokes" along with the Mohawks sponsored "Fun Night". At this affair the "Toke" song, written by Betty Erickson and Peggy Ryan, was introduced.

CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP

With this issue of the Stick the Campus Fellowship is approximately a year old. It has come a long way since its beginning last Spring. The membership of the organization is small but it is a very active group. Meetings are held on the second and fourth Monday of every month. Edwin R. Clark is the faculty sponsor. Officers for the year have been—President-Eric Scott, Vice President-Ann Harrington, Secretary-Helen Peck, and Treasurer-George Krikorian. Affiliated with the Student Christian Movement in New England, delegates from C. F. have been sent to area Conferences at Lincoln, Mass. and M. I. T.

Some of the outstanding meetings of the year include: an address by Rev. Leonard Clough, the Congregational Pastor for Harvard and Radcliffe students, who spoke on "Thoughts For Courtship and Marriage"; a meeting at the Jewish Community Center, with Rabbi Gerber as Guest speaker; talks by the Rev. Lionel A. Whiston, former pastor of the Calvinistic Congregational Church; Rev. Robert L. Underwood, pastor of the Rollstone Congregational Church; Rev. Otis R. Heath of the First Baptist Church in Leominster who spoke at Easter time on the interpretation of the last words spoken at the Crucifixion of Christ. Clifford Wharton, a student at Harvard, gave a talk on the Regional Conference of the Student Christian Movement in New England to be held June 16-23 at Camp O-AT-KA, on Lake Sebago in Maine, to which Campus Fellowship is planning to send several delegates. Other meetings included book reviews and discussions by members and a party at the home of our sponsor, Mr. Clark.

MOHAWKS

As the result of a well-organized schedule of social activities, the Mohawk Club, under the energetic and prolific guidance of Leo Guin has been more than instrumental in engendering a fine school spirit here at F. T. C.

The Mohawks are proud of the fact that they were the first to sponsor "Fun-Nite" which will undoubtedly be long remembered for its sparkling originality and which it is hoped will become part and parcel of our social calendar. We cannot overlook the ends for which "Fun-Nite" was proposed, namely, the purchase of jackets for the school's athletes. The idea had its genesis in the Mohawk inner sanctum and received much enthusiasm and support from all the other societies on campus.

In the athletic world, the Mohawks fared well, having emerged victorious in the Intramural Basketball League, an idea which also had its beginnings with the creative Mohawk members. The formation of a Softball League along parallel lines may also be attributed to the braves' flare for friendly rivalry and sociability.

Mohawk exuberance and enthusiasm being both subjective as well as objective necessitated holding numerous powwows both social and business for members only. The response to various and sundry obligations within the framework of the club was most laudable. The Club received much support from Alumni members, many of whom travelled considerable distances to attend our functions. Thus between bowling parties, soir-ees at Coggs Hall Park, soccer games, and almost everything imaginable, the Club enjoyed itself immensely and at the same time provided entertainment and competition to rival organizations.

In the scholastic field, the Mohawks distinguished themselves, having sponsored Mr. Elliot Mangram at the yearly Mohawk Assembly, having had four of its members on the Epsilon Pi Tau board, having compiled data for the History of the Mohawk Tribe and having had many of its members in the upper register of their respective classes.

Seven months of activity terminated in the Gav-Hawk which was successful from all angles. Success was due largely to the cog-wheel like cooperation of the Gaveleer and Mohawk clubs which put a lot of work into the biggest function of the year.

In conclusion we could say that the Club has many cups into which it can pour its tea. It has accomplished much qualitatively and quantitatively having laid the ground work for new ideas within and without the organization. It has proven itself indispensable for school spirit in the institution and hopes to be of further service in the future.